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au ourly return to presperity in business in this country.

Baraum 18 still mourning the death of Jumbo, and on that account will defer his trip to Enrope.

The democrate' love for the administration is measured by the number of republicans suspended from office.

The administration has a great many fool-friends in New York, and they are cetting in their work handsomely.

General Sherman guesses that Halstead was drunk when he wrote the '63 General Sherman is a good

There is one thing which is 'very certum, that offices do not always beget harmony in a party. The precent demoeratio party is an illustration.

The daylight is being let on in some of the reform movements of the present administration, and they are very queer movements when called reform.

The republicans of Ohio are not as shrewd as their republican brethren of New York, but still through the blundering of the democrats they will elect Judge Foraker.

The people, as a general rule, have no sympathy with a public man who will make a fool of himselt. That is the reason why Murat Halstead finds its uncomfortably cold at this season of the

If you want something that bests Blame's Fort Scott railway scheme, you can find it in the career of the attorney general's record, Mr. Garland, as senator and an attorney general. The worst that Blaine ever did was not quite as bad as what Garland has done, and yet the latter is a shining example of reform.

It seems impossible for ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, to keep out of | gle accident. prison. He has recently been sentenced to serve a term of three years in the introduced into nearly all Masssohusetts penitentiary. His life ever since he was governor, has been a misorable failure. On general principles he is a scoundrel, and never loses an opportunity to make a fool of himself He has served several terms in prison and will likely end his days behind the

The tenth church congres in the United States is to held in New Haven from "Christian Doctrine of the Atonement," bishops, clergy and laity.

The current number of the Harper's Weekly contains two portraits, side by side, of Cuptain Bacon, the suspended Brooklyn weigher, and Sterling, his suc- it economically, need be dependent upon cessor. Bacon is a strong-faced, wholesome, clean-looking man of apparent in- | tion, and it is equally certain that eventtelligence, while Sterling, the grog-shop | ually the refuse oil will be utilized for man, who was appointed in his place, is | household fuel, as has been already done a type of his class. "The difference in physicgnomy between him and Bacon, says the Evening Post, "is almost as great as between the cavilized man and the savage. In fact, an aldermanic liquordealer is a good deal of a barbarian. He looks at the modern city very much as the newly arrived Goth or Vandal looked at a Roman city, as a glorious place to get drunk in."

The state department at Washington is again making itself ridiculous. It has published a pumphlet on the cultivation of licorice plant, which supplements a paper written by consul agent Whitman, of Heddersheld, England, who writes a long history of licarices, quotes at length from the Enclyclopedia Britancica, Murray's Hand-book, Chambers' Enclyclopedia and to or three other documents of the mustiest sert. Long reports are made on the cost of cultivating this plant in countries where rents are \$30 o more per acre and where other conditions exist, which have no application to anything in this country. This shows what foolish things can be done by the different departments of the government when they set out to make thomselves ridiculous. The people have without the power of speech when it is not forgotten the attempt of the agricul- practicable to develop it. tural department a few years ago to induce the farmers to take to raising tea. The idea was perfectly nonsensical and made the department a laughing stock for the public. The American farmer might as well try to grow eccounts with out the milk as to plant heorice and expect to succeed.

ALL GOING FOR DAVENPORT, independent papers to speak out against Hill's nomination is the Harper's Weekly | made for one. The Inter Ocean is overwhich advises all reform voters to vote enthusiastic in regard to the articulating have quite a time in defining the differance between the administration at Washington and tuo administration in New York. The mugwumps attempt to show that the democracy of Clevelaud is not the democracy of Hill and Hedden, and yet one supports the other. The mugwumps say that the defeat of Hill will be an endorsement of the president. The New York democrats say that the election of Hill will be a triumph for the president and his party. All this is not very clear, but the reader can construe it to suit himself,

Mr. Curtis is loud in his proise of Mr. Davesport. He regards him as an upright, highly intelligent, dignified goutle-

Every day brightens the prospect of progressive tendencies of the republican party. But Mr. Cartis in dealing with Inter Ocean imagines that the oral syssuch a caudidate as Mr. Davouport, doeн the man an adjustice in classing him, so of speech among mutes, it will live to far as political thought and methods are concerned, with the president. He im- | ject. agines that Mr. Davenport is to the republican party what Cleveland is to the democratic party-its salvation and best representative. It shows that Mr. Curtis is "dead gone" on the administration notwithstanding the feet that Hedden, Beattie, Manning, Pillsbury and other machine besses of that stamp, have the president's andorsement

and are kept in office by him. But throwing a lithis inconsistency out of discussion, the Now York mugwamps are doing good service for a good republican candidate. By their votes they will elect Mr. Davenport and the whole republican ticket. They are manifestly consistent in one thing-they support him because the man himself, his record and his character-is a better platform than any convention can frame and adopt-Mr. Davenport is not only good, but the platform, like the man, is as sound as honesty can be, while the man and the platform of the democratic party are

 $PETROLEUM_{\tilde{g}}AS$  FUEL.

It is said that the use of petroloum as fuel first began at Baku, in Russia, where a ton of refuse petroleum could be bought for sixty cents, and as a ton was equal to a ton and a half of coal, the refuse became quite popular for steam making. One firm at Bukes turned out last year over 450,000 tops, which was used on railways and on steamboats. There is no smoke, no soot, no clinkers, no residue whatever, and no waste. The flame is entirely under control, can be raised or lowered instantly, and as instantly extinguished. On the Caspian large steamers fully laden with oil have burned this refuse for ten years and during that time have not met with a sin-

Crude petroleum has also the belonging steamers to Central Pacific railway company. The oil is obtained in the state, and some of it at Ventura, and some from wells not long struck, near Livermore, on the line of the Western Facilic branch. The method of application is simply identical with the Russian, namely, by a steam jet. The nozzle is flattened so that the pulverized oil is blown in a sheet of flame into the fire box and under the boiler October 20 to 23. The inaugural address | tube. The San Francisco Chronicle will be delivered by the bishop of Con- states that the results so far have been necticut. The topics for discussion are: most satisfactory. On the freight steamer "Thoroughfare" the cost of oil as fuel "Grounds of Church Unity," "Ethics of | was found to be 44 per cent less for the the Tariff Question," "Estucticism in | first five months than for the correspond-Worship," "Free Churches," "Dencor- | ing period a year ago," On the great esses and Sisterhoods," and "Plan and transfer steamer Solano the saving has Methods of Bible Study in the Christian | been less hitherto; but as the oil costs \$4 Life." There will be twenty-four speak- for 100 gallons as against \$7 a ten for ers on the different topics, including | coal, and as 100 gallons of oil make as much steam as one ton of coal, the general average of economy is obviously high. It is already demonstrated in fact by these successful tests that no region which possesses petroleum, or can obtain

> THE EDUCATION OF DEAFMUTES.

in some parts ef Russia.

coal for manufacturing and transports-

The attedtion of the Gazette has been called to the following editorial which recently appeared in the Inter Ocean:

A school for the instruction of deat mutos has just been established at Madison, Wis, beginning with the academic The instruction of this class of children is a matter of importance, but it should be conducted on the modern plan of arheulation. The old fashioned system of talking by signs, which was better than nothing, but which only entables mutes to communicate with each other. belongs to the past as much as stage coaches and sailing vessels.

onaches and sailing vessels.

Chicago professes to make provision for teaching the mute children within its borders, but the provision made is antiquated and ought to be improved. It is entirely practicable to teach the dumb to speak, albeit the sense of hearing does not exist and can not be cultivated. The stage of experimentation was long since passed, and there is no excuse for not adopting the public instruction given in this city to the protion given in this city to the pro-gress made. It ought not to be too late for the board of education to adopt and provide for articulate education. We certainly hope the school in Madison will start on the right principle. It is a positive areally hope the school in Madison will start on the right principle. It is a positive areally the large water shades. positive cruelty to leave mute children

In the foregoing editorial the Inter Ocean shows lamentable ignorance in regard to the instruction of deaf mutes in Wisconsin and the comparative value of sigh and oral teaching. No school for the instruction of mutes has been established at Madison. A short time ago the state board of supervision gave its consent for one to be opened at Mil-The disgust of the magnitudes in New York is one of the strong features of the compaign in that state. The last of the independent papers to small root and no application independent papers.

under the law of last winter, has been for Mr. Davouport. The independents | method so strongly supported by Prof. | districts. Bell, and Mr. Spencer, of Milwaukee The oral system of teaching mutes is German, and and the sign system French. The former is very much older than the latter, but as it requires almost unlimited time and attention in teachmg it, and as not more than one-fourth or one-third of the aptest one-fourth or one-third of the speed The men drow revolvers and attacked the mutes are able to use it successfully its women, but failed to accomplish their ob practical results are not at all satisfactory; and has largely fallen into disuse.

The sign or written large results was taken to St. Paris. There is talk of The sign or written language meets lynching. the wants of the mutes, is much easier

difficulty, even under the best in specific for epilepsy, nervous diseases, liver and fidney disease, sorofuls, and a host of other disorders, but also for ineman, who, in his public career, has sympathized with the more liberal and stood, is most embarrassing to the mutes the discoverer blessed. \$1.50, at Prentice & Evenson's.

tem will over become the popular system 's un that it does not understand the sub-

A FRAGILE MUD-DRUM

CAUSES A FRIGHTFUL; CALAMITY IN PITTSBURG.

Seventeen blen and Boys Badly Scalded, Two Dead and Five More Expected to Die-Sad Scenes and Incidents-Struck a Torpedo.

Pittsbung, Pa., Ott. 8.—A buttery of bollers in Clarke's solar works, at Thirty-sixth and Smallman streets exploded at 3:03 o'clock Friday morning, with disastrous effect. Seventeen persons were dangerously scalled, three of them known to be fatally human, and some of the street, with burned, and some of the others will probably dia. The men were at work when the explosion occurred. These who were fatally hart were taken to their homes, while others were taken to the various has-

A slight report followed the explosion, and a vast crowd congregated at the mill. Dust and dirt so disfigured the injured men that much difficulty was experienced in identifying them. The greatest confusion existed. Man, women and children rushed frantically about. The mouns of the injured mingled with the shouts of the frightened gathering. The mayor's office was premptly notified and physicians and policemen were hurried to the mill.

The scenes at the mill after the explosion were heartrending. One by one the vic-tims were carried out covered with ashes and bruised and bleeding from their wounds. The accident was caused by a rupture of the mud-drum. No theory as yet been offered which would ecount for the sad catastrophe. As 800m as the confusion had in a measure

ubsided, it was ascertained that the fatally injured were: Charles Haywood (marriod), a puddlor, injured by flying dobris; John Murray (boy), scalded, fatally crushed under a truck; James Cato, fatally scalded. under a truck; James Cato, Intaly scalded. The seriously injured were: Frank Good (boy), scalded, and badly cut about the head; Loe Gootz (boy), scalded; William Orth, roller, badly scalded; D. Lavender, shearsman, scalded and injured by falling dobris; Pat Enright, scalded, perhaps fatally; Dave Richards, scalded and arm broken: William Daniels both scalded and darm broken: William Daniels both scalded and badly retailed for the state of the scale of the scalded and badly retailed and the scale of the scal

scalded and arm broken: William Daniels (boy), scalded and badly cut by flying from Dave Thomas, shearsman, badly scalded; Cowley Stine (boy), badly scalded; Billy Barth (boy), bruised from heavy fall; Frank Hall (boy), badly scalded; Al Macker, scalded; Engineer Steiner, badly bruised and slightly cut.

The injured were found lying in all positions. Some of them were so far away from the battery of boilers that it seemed impossible that they could have been injured by the explosion. The large number of boys hurt is accounted for by the fact that they were engaged to handle the hoopiron, which was rolled on the mill nearest the boilers.

In the nifit office one of the first victims In the rufil office one of the first victims

laid on the boor was little Frank Noff. "He called to me, and when I bent over him," said Dr. Clark, "he whispered: 'Please send me to the hospital, dector; mother will be scared to death if I go home like this.' I sent him to the West Penn hospital, although his injuries did not warrant in".

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LATER.—The dead so far are: John Cate, a boy 15 years of age, who was scalded from head to foot, and his head split open by being struck with a brick. The boy John Mowry, horribly scalded and braised died at the West Penn hospital about 3 c'clock. Andrew Stone can not possibly live. His skin is completely belled from head to foot, and he also inhaled the scalding steam. In this condition he started on ing steam. In this condition he started on a run for home, and was not by his father, into whose arms he fell and fainted.

Five more deaths are momentarily ex-

pected. Their names are: Charles Hay-wood, Joseph Gotze, Patrick Henderson, Thomas Stein, and William Daniels. The others are resting easily, and will no doubt The cause of the explosion is said to have

ioud-drums, tions of which were found and corroded until they were not more than 1-32 of an inch

SWEPT BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

One Hundred Square Miles Devisitated The Farge Rotel.

PREDERICK, D. T., Oct 3.—The prairie fires that have been raging in McPherson county the last two days have swept everything over an area of 100 square miles. Hundreds of families are destitute. The

toss is estimated at \$250,000. The fire is now said to be under control.

Dickson, D. T., Oct. 2.—The prairs fires to ble south are extinguished, but they are still burning flercelr at the north.

FARGO, D. T., Oct. S.—The loss by the burning of the hotel here Friday morning wa: \$50,000. No lives were lost and no one scales the industrial transfer.

arionaly injure.l. Tried to Open a Torpedo.
CHATAM, Ill., Oct 3,—Mrs. Millar F. Catlett, of this place met with a very serious accident Friday morning. Her little son discovered a dynamita turpedo on the Calcago & Alton track, and, taking it home, requested his mother to open and examine its contents. This she thoughtlessly attended to do by striking its exthe flow attempted to do by striking it on the floor, when it exploded with terrible force, tear-ing and lacerating her arm and breast in a shocking manner,

Floads Broke Loose in Georgia. NASHVILLE, Term., Oct. 8.—A Dalton, Ga., special says: It has been raining here hard for several days. The entire valley is inunduted. Corn and cotton are under wator; pumpkins are floating about, and peo-ple are vacating their houses in caucos. Water is all over the branch prison at Graysville, and the convicts are wading around nearly to their waists. It is still raining, with no signs of abatement.

Mostly Straight-Out Republicans. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3. - Some twenty-live or thirty people, mostly straight-out Republicans, met here Friday night to form a state civil-service reform association. Senator Foulks, of Wayne multicans, two "Mugwumps" and one Do mo-erat was appointed. Foulke was disposed to attack Clevelund, but met with opposi-tion from the Mugwumps. Eranch associa-tions will be formed in the congressional

A Chance for Judge Lynch. Sidney, Ohlo, Oct. 3.—A. fellow named Jenkins was arrested here Thursday for aiding in an attempt to rape his own sister aiding in an attempt to rape his own sister.
A second man named Norris has not been
found. The assault was nearly three weeks
ago at St. Faris, the two foreleg open the
door of the house of Mrs. Munford,
where Miss Jenkins was staying all night

WHISKY AND THE WEED,-When learned, is practical caywhere and under becomes clearly anderstood that Dr. Rich nearly all circumstances, while the mond's Samantan Norvine is not only a The U.S. Government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe Scales. Borden' Selleck & Co., Agents, Chicago,

TWO THOUSAND MEN OUT. A Labor Demand Results in an Ex-

-tensive Lock-Our. Wheeling, W. Va. Oct 3.—A fresh labor trouble has briken out among the coal miners in this vicinity, and one which affords a good opportunity for a row. Inaffords a good opportunity for a row. In-deed, there was a very narrow oscape, from a serious riot at the Wheeling Creek mines Thursday evening. The carro of this new trouble is as follows: About a week ago a committee of miner; working for the Pitt.burg & Wheeling coal com-pany waited upon the managers and in-formed them that their men had joined the national association and made the domaind that a discharged work-man, Michael Morgan, be reinstated, or un-other union man lived in his place. Mr. other union man lifed in his place. Mr. Walters, one of the superintendents, went to Cheveland and had a consultation with the directors, the result of which was a determination to close all the mines of the company between Cleveland and Wheeling and dicharge the men, over 2,000 in number. The order went into effect Friday, and Friday night all the large mines belonging to the company in Belmont county. Only, opposite this city, were shut down until non-union men can be obtained. At the Wheeling Creek mines two Isulians refused to join the union and announced that they would resume work, when they were set would resume work, when they were set upon by a mob and narrowly escaped being killed. The union to which the minors belong is the National Amalgamation, recently formed at indianapolis, and includes nearly all the coal mino hands in seven of the nine principal coal mining states.

COMPLICATED TAX QUESTIONS

Tackled by Illinois Statesmen-Double Taxes and Fereign Corporations. SPERIGHTELD, Lis., Oct. 3.—Mr. Burchard introduced a resolution at the meeting of the revenue commission. Friday which provides that in the listing as credits of notes, bonds, or other evidence of indebtedness secured by mortage on real estate, in order to avoid double transfer the value of the international forms. gage on roal estate, in order to avoid double taxation, the value of the interest or claim of the mortgages or his representative should be assessed against him and taxed as an interest in the mortgaged promises, the total value of the latter being ascertained and apportioned to and between him and the owner according to the value of their respective interests.

Mr. Ewing moved to amend by inserting that the interest of the mortgage shall be that the interest of the mortgage shall be facilities. Mr. Thomas suggested that for

taxation. Mr. Thomas suggested that for eign corporations loaning money i this state should be made to pay tax of say 1 per cont, on the amount leaned when the mortgage securing it is re-corded. It was claimed that this would drive all foreign corporations out of the state, and would allow the home corporations to charge exhorbitant interest. Mr. Hay doubted whether credits could be exempted from taxation under the law.

Important Railway Commission Decision Sr. PAUL, Oct. 3.-The railroad and warehouse commission has been studying for several weeks on the evils of the milling in transit system of paying freight on wheat, on complaints brought by citizens of Carrer, McLeed, Ronville, Chippewa, Swift, and Big Stone counties against the Chicago, Milwaukoo & St. Paul road. The complaints were made at the several stations by citizens who felt aggregated on account of the practice of the road in compaling shipmers to ship when road in compelling shippers to ship whose subject to transit rates. The complaint was general, and was the chief subject discussed with the commissioners at the time of their recent visit over the Hastings and Duketn division. The commission has arrived at the conclusion that the exaction of through freights on grain is unjust and extertion-ate, and shippers must be permitted to choose their own market at local tariffs.

St. Paul. Oct. 3.—The railroad and warehouse commissioners are issuing notices to the truck lines recommending that it shall be optional with shippers whether they will avail themselves of transit or flat

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct 3.—The railroad commissioners, in a long communication to the Iowa Jobbers' association, declare in favor of car-load rates, and if abolished they will appeal to the legislature.

Negroes Boycotting Public Schools. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.—There has been a decided movement on foot all summer by the colored people in favor of colored touchers for the colored public schools, and the resent appointments not being satisfactory to thou they hold a meeting and resolved to boycott the principal school de-voted to the instruction of their children. The attendance at the opening of this school Friday was but twenty-five out of 23) pn-

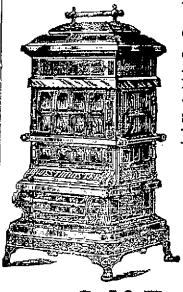
"Mugwumps" to Support Davenport. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 3. - At a meetin of the independent committee of 100 Friday night, President Cloveland's administration was indersed, and the support of Ira Davon-port, the Republican candidate for governor of New York, was urged. The Rev. Henry Ward Boother said he was still a Democrat, so far as Gruver Cleveland was concerned, but a Republican in regard to

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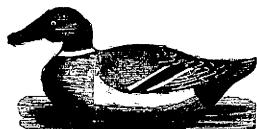


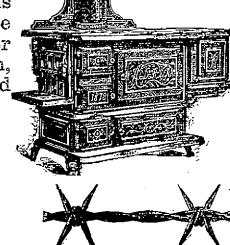
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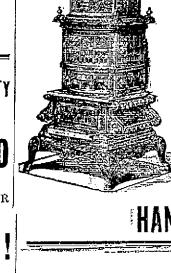
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NEW YORK, Oct. S.—G. P. Morosini, one of Juy Gould's partners, has obtained an attachment on Heath & Cos.' proporty. He makes affidavit that the firm has refused to account for \$305,000 deposited with them by him, and has sold or hypothecated \$215,000 worth of securities belonging to him, and that their assignment is a fraud upon their

## C. E. BOWLES

Real Estate and Loan Agent No Sympathy for "Hours."

London, Oct. 3.—The announcement of the failure of William Haath & Co. and William Smith, of New York, was caluly received in flanacial circles. Little or no sympathy with them, or others, who may be involved, was manifested, the insolvents being recognized as having been at various times engaged in attempts to depreciate the value of the property of others who were so unfortunate as to come within the scope of their "bour" operations. Offers to buyons an attractive list of FARMS and CITY PROI SETY, and invitor-negotiations with those having property to sell or exchange. Honey Learned, little Examined, and converancing done.

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# wool at my ware-house. Receiving day Saturdays, M. H. SOVERHILL

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Dr. J. W. VANCE.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley. who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and bad gained in flesh thirty-

Rectal Ulcer, V OFFICE, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK, MACISON, WIR Will be at the Myers' house, Janesvile overy Friday, and at the Goodwin house Beloit, the second and fifth Wednesday of each month. At home Thesdays Thursdays and Satutdays.

THE GAZETTE.

Cholera has appeared at Genca, Italy. The number of deaths from the disease throught the kingdom averages nearly 100 SATURDAY OCTOBER 3. 653 PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING OCM PANY OF JANESULLE, WIS. TERNS DAILY, \$6,00 PER YEAR PATABLE QUATTERIX. WEEKLY SILSO IN ROCK COUNTY. AND \$1.05 PER TEAB DUY-SIDEO OF THE COUNTY. CAME IN ADVANCE. H. F. BLISS. PERSIDENT AND EDITOR. TREAS. AND MANAGES. JOURS O. SPENGER. WH. BLADON. Inmates of the Allegheny county home at

RICH MEN'S REVENGE.

A COUPLE OF FINANCIAL DISASTERS

IN WALL STREET,

Said to Have Been Caused by a Process 'Getting Even" Carried on by Vau-

derbilt and Gould-Interest-

ing Features.

the stock exchange in the operations of the

he excited crowds in the board-room made

ures again. A large amount of stock—about 40,000 shares—was bought in under the rule for the account of the suspended

About 1 o'clock, the struct was treated

Henry N. Smith has been prominent in

the opinion of many he has now uchieved

After the bull operations of 1881 Smith

the street more than 1810,000.

Mr. McCanles, the assignee of Heath & Co., is the cushier of the firm. He says he will make no statement of the firm's affairs for several days. The report that they lose \$500,000 on their own account is probably

It is a matter of goasip among the brokers at the Windsor hotel that Jay Gould made \$1,000,000 Priday by heavy purchase at the low figures immediately following the

announcement of the failures. His opera-tions not only sustained the market, but re-sulted in a sharp advance.

MOROSINI CHARGES FRAUD.

No Sympathy for "Boars."

Trottlug at Chester Park.

Official Personal.

Excitement in Texas.

was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

sux pounds.

Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at F. Sherer & Co.

The U.S. Government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe Scales.

Borden' Selleck & Co., Agents, Chicago,

NEW YORK, Oct. S. -G. P. Morosini, one

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lime past.

to another surprise in the announce-ment of the failure of Mr. Henry N. Smith,

Woodville, Penn., are dying at the rate of one every day on account of overcrowling The business failures in the United States

and Canada during the past seven days numbered 221, as against 189 during the corresponding period of last year. David Vinten, a young farmer living near Worcester, Mass., killed his aged father with a cleb, with which the latter had attacked him while intexicuted.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The city of Montreal is still patrolled by the military, and there have been no further disorder. The mortality from small-pex in the city and suburbs continues very

At Independence, Mo., Miss Eva Verney, of Warrensburg, Mo., has obtained a verdict for \$15,000 against David Hughes, a Kansas City Jusiness man, for breach of

day morning on the stock exchange was the amounteement of the suspension of Mossrs.
William Heath & Co., of 75 Broad way, one of the most prominent brokerage firms of the stock exchange in the operations of the

At Salt Lake City, Edward Brain, a prominent saint, after an unsuccessful attempt to convince Judge Zane of the truth of the Mermen gospel, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for illegal co-legible truth. past six months. The fallure caused great surprise, as the firm had been looked upon as one of great stability. They were heavily short of the market, and the advance in

ily short of the market, and the advances in pill and fined \$300 for illegal coprices incident to the fattlement of the New
York Central and the West Shore;
were caused them large lesses. On the
automoment of the failure there was a leading to the failure there was a leading the failure there was a leading to the failure there also announced. it impossible to transact business. The bull cliques bought in all offerings, and the buy-ing soon brought figures up to the top fig-there are a property of the stock-A potition has been filed at Springfield, ils., by David T. Littler for an injunction

to restrain the state house commissioners

from using any part of the moneys appro-priated for the completion of the state house in placing eight statues of Elineis public en in the dome of that structure. Teamsters who were transporting a large quantity of merchandise from Piedras Ne-gras to New Laredo. Mexico, were attacked thirty miles from the latter place by highment of the failure of Mr. Henry N. Smith, one of the mest prominent spaculators on the market. The announcement of his suspension, following so closely on that of Heath & Co., caused the utmost constountion, and there was another heavy selling movement. In the hour to 3 o'clock prices declined to the bottom figures again. The bulls actively supported the list, and in a great measure prevented any heavy declines. waynen, who bound them to trees and carried off most of their goods. Between Abilene and San Angelo, Tex., a smooth faced boy, with a Winchestor rills and a sixthooter, relieved a Tuxas stage of its mail,

the driver and six passengers quietly agquiesoing.

Better Call Out the Militia.

Tolono, Ilis., Oct. 3. - William S. Thomp-Honry N. Smith has been prominent in wall street affairs for years. He was formarly a favorite of W. H. Vanderbilt, and was intimately connected with the younger Vanderbilts in the hull deals of 1881, whereby the youthful millionuires lost heavily. The elder Vanderbilt paid several million dellars to satile their lesses, and in the capitor of many he has now uchieved son, the Canadian who deliberately cut the threats of his wife and step-daughter at Chanpaign last Friday, and then walked definitly down the street unmolested, is now believed to be hiding on his farm, has nover had an equal in flendishness in Champaign county, and yet it new appears the opinion of many he has now homeved a revenge for which he has been awaiting an opportunity ever since, because of Smith's alleged betrayal of the young mons interests. This view is strongthened by the fact that the stock of which Smith was short were largely these controlled by Mr. Vanderbilt, who has caused them to be steadily bulled for some that unless Thompson comes forward and gives himself up, he will entirely escape punishment, all offorts to offect his capture having coased. No one appears anxious to encounter him.

New York, Oct. 3.—The first race at Brighton Beach Friday, was 3/2 mile; Bessie B. first, Resiless second, Auracie third; time, 1:16-4. Second race, 13/2 miles; Dolliah first, Ligan second, Bob Cook third; time, 1:539/2. Third race, 3/2 mile; Miller first, Montauk second, Bay Rebel third; time, 1:309/2. Fourth race, 3/2 miles; Miller first, Clark and Punks, rang joined forces with the two great hears, Woorishelfer and Cummack, and this trio of operators were for a time prob-ably the most successful truders that ably the most successful truders that wall street has seen in years. Just before the transfers of West Shore to the Vanderbilt interest was consummated. Weerishoffer and Cammack covered their short contracts and got on the bull side of the market, but Smith could not be persuaded that the turn in the tide had been reached. He continued traiting and has been reached. Note that the state of the stat

nounced their suspension.

Smith also owes Soutter & Co., who failed Thursday about \$259,000. Heath & Co. ware carrying about 100,000 shares of short stock for him. It is expected that on final settlement Heath & Co., will not owe the street more than \$100,000.

choice, 50c@51.03, and fancy, \$1.25 per bbl
New York.
New York, Oct. 2,
Whoat—No. 3 red winter, October, 95%c;
November, 95c; December, 99%c; January,
\$1.01. Corn—No. 3 mixed, October, 43%c;
January, 40%c. Cats—No. 3 mixed, October 20%c @ 30%c. Ryo—Dull and nominal. Burley—Stuady; six-rowed state,
77c. Pork—Dull; muss, \$9.50@10.00. Lard
—\$6.23 October; \$2.26 November.
St. Louis.

-\$6.22 October; \$6.26 November.

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Toledo.
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Toledo, Oct. 2.
Wheat—Active and easy; No. 2 red, 90c; soft east, 94½@35c; October, 94½c; November, 95½c; December, 97c; January, 98½c; May, \$1.04½. Cors—Quiet and firm; east or October, 44½c; November, 41½c; year, 37½c; May, 35½c. Oats—Quiet and steady; can or October, 75; November, 35, 25; November, \$5, 25; November, \$5, 30; December, \$5, 35; January, \$5, 40.

Milwaukoo. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2 Wheat-Unsettled; cash, \$5\footnote{ct}; November, \$6\footnote{ct}; December, \$5\footnote{ct}; Corn-Steady; No. 2, 41\footnote{ct}; Octs-Firm; No. 2, 25\footnote{ct}; No. 1, 50c. Barley-Weak; No. 2, 54tV

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Defroit, Mich., Oct. 2.

Wheat—Easy; No. 1 white, 91%c asked cash; 91%c October; 92%c bid November, 94c December; No. 2 red, 95%c Cash; 94%c November; 95%c December; No. 3 red, 59%c. Cym.—44c. Onts—No. 2. white, 30c acked; No. 2, 27c asked cash; 25%c December; bid October. Rose Cold and Ray Fever.

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other reliable drugstore in the county

IF THERE'S A GRAB

SERVIA MEANS TO GET A SLICE OF TERRITORY.

The Situation So Critical That a Single Spark Will Start the Fire - Russian Troops Moving Across the Danube -Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The latest complications in the Balkan troubles come from the rival ambitions of Greece and Sarvia. The latter power makes no concealment of her intention to extend her borders southward if there is to be a general scramble for ta-If there is to be a general scramble for tarritory or another revision of the map of the
peninsula. She has displayed a feverish enorgy in responding to the popular clamor
for the annoxation of Macodonia by
making vigorous war preparations, and
this has provoked the jealausy of Greece.
It has also resulted in obliterating the
party lines that previously existed in Greek
politics and uniting the great body of the
popple in what is known as the "forward"
party. The tactics of this party are well
expressed by its motto. It believes in aggressive action to obtain a resteration of
what once belonged to Greece, and looks for
the resynablishment of a great Hellenic the re-retablishment of a great Hellonic state. Its leaders now find thomselves sudthe re-establishment of a great Refined state. Its londers now find themselves suddenly in the ascendant, and they are now using all the powers of the government to push forward the war proparations.

New York, Oct. 3.—A London cable grain to The Horald says: At the lording of the second supports the service maintenance of the service maintenance of the service manager's bareaut convergations with Lord Salish the second convergations with Lord Salish

ministor made a space in which, reterring to his recent conversations with Lord Salisbury, he said he should be most happy if he could tell the guest that peace in the Balkans had been secured. All he could say at the moment was this: That Lord Salisbury's counsels of wisdom, prudence, and moderation, which had been given certainly with great was this: That Lord Salisbury's counsels of wisdom, prudence, and modoration, which had been given certainly with great clearness and precision, but at the same time with undoubted sympathy for the Servians and the surrounding nations, had made a deep impression on the government of the king of Servia, and if peace in the Belkans was secured, as they all hoped it would be a great share of the time it would be a great share of the merit would. would be a great share of the merit would be due to the British government. The Greek government is resolved on of-

fecting an armed intervention if Europe sanctions the union of the two Bulgarias. It is calculated that 23,000 men will soon be concentrated on the Hellenic frontier, without including the reserves sont to Larissa and Arta. At the respening of the chamber the government will propose the mobilization of
two other classes of the reserves. Annuntion and provisions are being sent con-stantly to the frontier, Admiral Kanari-will assume the command of the fleet. All the representatives of the great powers con-ferred Friday with the prime minister. M. Dolyanai. Two iron-cluds are expected at the Firmus to reinforce the French squad-

ron.
In summing up the Bulgarian matter The Times concludes thus: "The situation in fact is electric, and a single spark may preicipitate an explosion."

M. de Glors demands that the powers assent to armed intervention by Russia if the Servicas enter Maccdoula.

Servians onter Macadonia.

The porte is hurrying troops from all the maritime provinces of Asia to Salonica. Two thousand men-left Smyrna Friday. The porte has obtained an advance of 1,000,000 pounds sterling from Galata bankers. Gabriel Pasha has been liberated and has left Sofia for Constantinople. Part of the Widdin garrison has been sont to Sofia. This is regarded as proof of improved relations between Bulgaria and Servia. A number of German officers on the retired list are offering their services to Prince Alexandria.

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Buck dairy, 126,41c; packing, 623c per 1b.
Eggs—119/217c per doz. Potatoss—\$1.00
@1.25 per bbl. Poultry—Spring chickens, \$8/200c; old rousters, 5c; turkers, 12c, and spring ducks, 9@10c per lb; prairis chickens, \$2,53@\$1.00 per lb; prairis chickens, \$2,53@\$1.00 per lb; prairis chickens, \$2,53@\$1.00, and fancy, \$1.25 per bbl.
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Wheat—No. 2 red winter, October, 95%c; November, 55c; December, 99%c; quality, \$1.01. Corn—No. 2 mixed, October, \$25%c; documents being made a virtual dictator, clothed with powers ample enough to enable the following products of the course, Mr. Chamberlain believed, would result in the speaker of the house of commons being made a virtual dictator, clothed with powers ample enough to enable the following products of the house of commons being made a virtual dictator, with the cases of object of the house of commons being made a virtual dictator, the first of the problem. him to deal effectively with all cases of obstruction.

Lord "Randy" in Ireland. Dunlin, Oct. 3.—Lord Randolph Church-Ill, secretary of state for India, has arrived at Dublin castle and is in conference with Earl Carnaryon, lord lieutenant of Iroland, with a view to obtain information with re gard to the condition of affairs in Ireland for the purpose of submitting the informa-tion derived to the next meeting of the

cabinet. Discussing the Foreign Correspondents MADRID, Oct. 3.—At midnight Friday the cabinet was in council discussing the question of expelling foreign newspaper correspondents, in consequence of the tone of their dispatches treating of the Carolines affair sent during the past twenty-four

German Socialist Leader Arrested. German Socialist Leader Arrested.
BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Herr Knukel, the Socialist leader, was arrested Friday, charged
with high treason, in having stated at a
public moeting that not only was the army
an engine of wholesale slaughter, but to it was chargoable the murder of the public on

Lieske Will Have to Dangie. FRANKEDET, Oct. 3.—The supreme court has rejected the appeal of Julius Lieske, the murderer of Dr. Rumpff, for a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonmen

filis Holiness Better Look Out. ROME, Oct. 3.—In arbitrating the Carolines all'uir the pops will be guided by the opinions of three eminent lawyers.

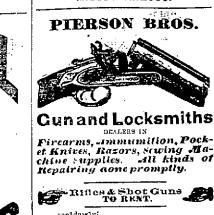
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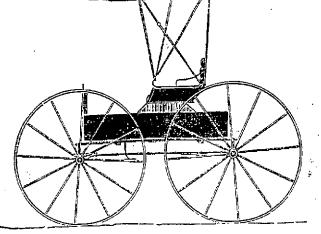
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HIS LAST RESTING-PLACE.

A Reminiscence of the Explosion of the Man-of-War Westfield. [Galveston Cor. Globe-Damocrat.]

Two miles and a half to the northward of his city Nes a small sand islet, but a few cet above ordinary tide, known as "Pelican Spit," from the large number of those equatic birds resorting there. The water-of the bay in this locality abound with hish, cast it was for the purp so of playing angler that the reporter found binsolf one in ru-ing anchored in Bolivar channel, a few bun-tus; yards north of the "Spit," and the ruins of the rebel batteries upon it. Noticing a luge mass of iron projecting a few incluse above the surface of the water, and mark-l by a "tripoi" to give passing ve-sels werning of the obstruction, inquiry was made of the ex-mand officer accompanying the party as to what it was,

"That," responded the gentleman, "is all

there is to mark the last resting-place of Commodore Renshaw, of the United States awy, who was in command of the flex when Galveston was recaptured by Magrader and the rebels on the far of January, 1863. On that morning Magrader made a hard attack with infantry and artillary, which was supplemented with a naval attack of "cotton-clad" gunbasts under command of Commolore Loon Smith, who afterward was numbered by a developafterward was murdered by a drunken Indian in Alaska. Magrader and his land forces were repulsal by the Fuderal fleet, and were about to retreat, when the cottonclads came down the bay and carried the Harriet Lone by boarding, after mearly all her officers had been killed. This piece of from marks the spot where the man-of-war Wostfield, the flag-hip of Commodors Renshaw, hy aground and quable to move. "Finding the tide of battle had turned against him, Commodoro Ranshaw signaled." a retreat, and removing his officers and men to the gunboat Owasce, applied a slew match to the Westfield's magazina, in order to prevent her from falling into the hands of the victors. Several moments chapsing of the victors. Several moments shapsing and no explosion occurring, the commedere took Midshipman Zimmorman and a boat's crow and returned to the Wostfield to see what the difficulty was, Just after they got alongside and mounted the ship's deck a doafoning explosion, which was heard for 100 miles, took place, and the air was filled with forgrowth. with fragments of the ship and the air was inted with fragments of the ship and the ill-started beat's crow, not one of whom was ever seen again. That is how Renshaw died, and to this day the place is known as the Westheld. The Federal fleet their steamed out of the bay, leaving the rabels in possession; and they in a few days sent divers flow into they work and recovered a divers down into the wreck and recovered a ortion of the ship's armament of 9-inch

Californ shell guns, which they placed in shore batteries, where they remained until the close of the war. "While Renshaw, the Federal commander, expired amid the rule; of his ship and the defeat of his forces, it was reserved for the victorious Magrador to end his days in in-digence in a Houston hotel; to have his in-animate clay brought from that place to this city and a grand fourish of trampets and the grounts of a magnificent monument, to be shoved into a private vault in the cometery, where it remains to-day, unmarked, and only under the sufference of the owner-Michael Cahil-a Texan vet-

The French Diverce Law.

[Paris Cor. Now Orleans Picayune.] One of the poculiarities of the new di votes law is that the bonds of wedlock are not completely sovered even when the court has granted the divorce. To be entirely rid of his or her chains the party in whose fit of the divorce is pronounced is required, within the period of two months, to cite the other one before the same official who performed the civil marriage between them Attendance, of course, is not compulsory, but in most cases the citation is obeyed, and measure and madams appear once more hefore Monsiour le Maire in the same Salla des Marriages where they were once prenounced by nom de la lei, man and wife. prenounced by non It is not unusual newadays to witness at the large Parisian mairies wedding and divorce parties at the same time, each waiting their turn, and sometimes there are two or three of each. The former are always in full dress, the brides in white and with or full dress, the brades in white and with orange blossoms in their hair, and everybody
is evidently bont on having a good time—
the word noce in French is synonymous for
a wadding and a spree. The "divorces"
also make a point to put on their bost
clothes on such an occasion, but black is de
riguour for the lady and the ex-husband osthems, white advocations, comes accomchews white gloves. Each comes accompanied by two temoins and their friends and relations. But it is not good form to laugh or cut jokes. And they divide into two groups which take places as far apart as possible at opposite ends of the room.

After a few minutes of waiting, during the divisors, remain hembrically are and Agne, and persons of sedentary ver and Agne, and persons of sedentary

shouts, "Stand up!" an order which all dony.

The mayor takes up his stand behind a long, green table and begins with the marriage. These do not take long, and then comes the turn of the "divorces." The party draw up in line in front of the table, the four witnesses in the middle, the wife to the right and the husband to "".

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\*\*You Sin! Gare that conclude the interior of the table, the line "Other interior of the table, the line of the interior of the which the "divorces" remain lugubriously the four witnesses in the middle, the wife to the right and the husband to the left of the line. The clerk reads the decree of the court as rapidly as he possibly can, and then takes up a collection, just as he had previously done in the marriages, "for the poor of the ward." This done, the mayor says: "In the name of the law we declare your marriage dissolved, by passon of the divorce pro-

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dissolved by reason of the diverce pro-nounced between you." This ends the comedy, and after exchanging coronnonies bows such go their own way, accompanied

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by their friends.

A REMARKABLE GRAND JURY.

It Discharges a Murderer, Has Him Reand Finally Discharges Him. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Sprt. 12 Jasper Sweet, of this city, slipped up behind Dr. Waugh in the dark and put a pistol ball in his back. The reason alleged by Sweet, when arrests. was that Waugh had soluced his wife while attending her as a physician. Waugh lingered for a couple of weeks and then died, Sweet meantime romaining in juit. The grand jury met this wook, and to the astonishment of every one ignored the case. It is stated that Waugh lot a statement in which he explained his reference. statement in which he explained his relastatement in which he explained his rela-tions with Mrs. Sweet and that this state-ment influenced the jury. At any rate a discharge was made out for Sweet, and much adverse commont was the result. Just as Sweet was proparing to leave the jail, Friday afternoon, lowever, a message was received from the grand jury stating that they had resolved to reconsider the

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Totology soil a tree dian again, terving size jair in great lists. In the grand jury-room mean-while a reemensued so noisy that some of the remarks could plainly be board in the auto-room, despite the intervening doors. Dennis O'Connor, the foreman, got up and accused these who caused the third change in the finding of the grand jury of downin the finding of the grand jury of dowr in the inding of the grand jury of down-right rascality. It was plain, he said, that there was some skullinggery, and the action of letting a man guilty of a cowardly mur-der go out free upon an un-authorized statement was an out-rage upon justice. The men who had voted for an indictment joined in the indig-nant culburst, and for a while it locked as if the men to whom the peace and order of the county in a measure is intrusted would engage in a disgraceful row. When quiet was restored Sweet was gone. are at a critical period when they are about maturing and developing into women. The lack of watchful care at this time may result in fixing irregularities upon delicate organs and entailing a long list of "female weaknesses," All this may be avoided, and the young woman come through this period clothed in all the beauty and strength of a perfectly healthy organization by the aid of IIr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," prepared especially for female troubles by one of the most successful physicians

No authoritative statement of the contents of Waugh's aute-morton recital has been, made public, but it is believed to be an acknowledgement of his intimacy with

HOADLY AND FORAKER TO MEET.

The Long-Drawn-Out Negotiations Ne-

The Long-Drawn-Out Negotiations Negotiations (Section 2) and Chairman Bushnell of the state Republican committee, addressed a letter Friday night to Chairman Powell, accepting the challenge of Governor Hoadly to debate with Judge Foraker, later in the evening at a joint meeting of the chairmen fit was decided that there should be two debates. The dates were fixed for Oct. 8 and 10, and the places Tolade and Cincinnat respectively. The Tolodo and Cincinnati respectively. The debate at each meeting is to be limited to three hours—one and a half hours to each speaker. By lot it was decided that Governor Hondly should open and close the de-bate at Toledo, and Judge Foraker that at Cincinnati. Objectionable Rule Revoked.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Ort. 3.—The president has issued the following special rule for the regulation and improvement of the civil service:

Special rule No. 2, approved July 18, 1834, is hereby revoked. All applicants on any registers for the postal or customs service, who on the first of November next shall have been thereon one year or more, shall in conformity with rule 18 be no louger eligible for appointment from such register.

register.
The special rule, which is now revoked, The special rule, which is now revoked, proved that the names of those persons on the registers of the commission eligible for appointment prior to July 16, 1884, should not be taken off at the end of a year from the date of being entered therein, but should remain on the registers as eligible for appointment for two years from that that without further examination or notice. The rule was referred to in the New York. Democratic platform, as having established a reserve of Republican eligibles which shut

out Democrate from office.

It is said here that the present lists of eligibles contain quite as many Democrats as Republicans, and that the sword will, therefore, cut both ways. Nothing in this order operates to prevent those previously massing the examinations from applying again, and the only point gained is to substitute new lists for old ones, in which many of the same persons may be embraced,

Patronize flome Industry.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—The employes of the large shoe factories of this city are about to inaugurate a movement which has for its object the encouragement of Cincinnati labor and they propose to invite the people to

patronize home industry.

At a meeting of the Knights of Labor of this city, a committee was appointed to call on the retail shoe dealers and endeavor to mituce them to patronize home manufacturers exclusively. It is estimated that 2,000,000 shoes are imported from the east annually. Many retail dealers favor the scheme, and there is every prospect that the mission of the Knights of Labor committee will be highly successful:

Harry Wilkes and Phallas. Harry Wilkes and Phallas.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. J.—Only about
1,000 people went to witness the PhallasWilkes performance Friday. The track
was wet and slippery, and Phallas' long irregular strides were painful to witness, as
he slipped and struggled against the short,
quick guit of his advarsary. It was a walkaway for Wilkes, who wen easily in three
straight heats in 2:17½, 2:20½, and 2:19½.
There is some talk of arranging a match
between Harry Wilkes and W. J. Gordon's
Clingstone on this track at an early day.

Clingstone on this track at an early day. Smith Wants Satisfaction. Smith Wants Satisfaction.
Washington Ciry, Oct 3.—When Mr.
Smith, who was knocked down Thursday
night for calling John S. Wise a lint,
was soon Friday he was very angry,
and said he had challenged the latter to
fight with anything he selected from a
pocket-knife to a Gatling gan, but later in
the day he was cooler and promised his
friends that he would let the matter rest
until he mot Wise, and then would give him
a threshing. Smith is a Roublican.

a thrashing. Smith is a Republican. Carrent-Graphic or Graphic-Corrent? CINCINNATI, Oct. S. - For several weeks, correspondence has been passing between some gentleman in Chicago and the pub-lishers of The Current in that city, and O. O. Hall & Co., publishers of The Graphic of this city, concerning The purchase of the Current. It is stated here that it is propable that the negotiations will be shortly concluded.

A Wisconsin Sensation. PORT WASHINGTON, Wis, Oct. 3.—The remains of Maggie Rankle were re-exhamed Thursday afternoon, and examined by three competent physicians. They found that she had been proviously dissected and a por-tion of her body removed. They also found

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twelve pounds that has neither arms nor legs. The remainder of the child's body is well developed. The prodigy bids fair to

Angilus for the Fish Commission. Washington City, Oct. 3.—First Auditor Chenowith has questioned the legality

of certain expenditures alleged to have been

Left Ten Hillions' to Divide.

Twelve fourth-class postmasters were appointed for Indiana Friday.

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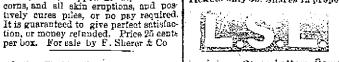
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The position of Chartes W. Dutcher, for the allowinge, filing and recording in this court, as the last wife of engenced, the certified authenticated copy of the last wife of Samele Van Vranken, decessed, late of the town of Cliffon Park, Strettga county, state of New York, from the Surrogate Court of said Saratoga county and for letters testamentary to issue to said peritioner and Mida G. Van Vranken, as the executors thereof. Sept. 21st, 1835.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the third Treesday of October 20th, being October 20th, at 10 violeck a.m., the following matter will be heard and county and con-adereal:

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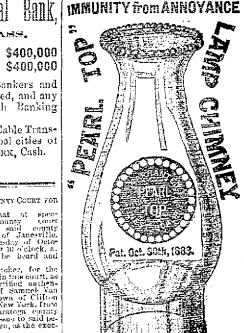
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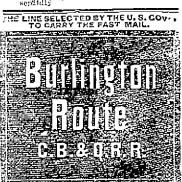


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Brieflets.

-The members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, will epjoy a social dancing party at the post headquarters this ovening. -Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, of the Corto morrow with Rev. Mr. Lee, of Whitewater.

will assist Rev. Father McGinnity, tonorrow, and will preach at the 10:80 -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patrigrohal

-Rev. Father Morrisey, of Watertown,

dancing parties at the Rifles' armory on Thursday evening, October 8th. -Church goers will bear in mind the fact that on and after to-morrow the

hour for the evening services in all the city churches will be 7 o'clock. -Harold F. Sayles, the evangelist will preach at the Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening, and will

ponduct a bible reading at 3:30 p. m. -The Rock [county exoursion party bound for California, were at Salt Lake City on Monday where they put in a day sight seeing, louving that city at 6 o'clock in the evening. All well and in good

-The Milwaukee Sentinel remarked that "Secretary Lamar is said to be as fond of kissing the girls as General Sherman." An exchange says: "We should think he would be fonder of kissing the girls than General Sherman."

-Rev. Frank T. Lee, pastor of the Congregational church at Whitewater will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church, this city, to-morrow morning and evening. In the evening the reverend gentleman will lecture or the "Passion Play," which he witnessed while in Germany.

-A family of six emigrants passed through the city this afternoon in an old fashioned prairie schooner. They wore from Clear Lake, Illinois, and were bound for Manchester, Iowa. How the six cook and sleep under the little cover of one farm wagon, is more than can be easily fold, yet that is what they have Lake City, are visiting relatives in Janes done for the past six days.

-J. A. Denniston has now on exhibition at his store two species of tropical nuts, which are well worth examination. They are grown in China, and the names are such as can only be developed in that sunny clime. One of the varieties is shaped like the head and horn of a Texas steer, while the other is like a date enclosed in a very large round peanut shell. They are real curiosities, and anyone passing by should step in and see

-Rev. Joseph Waite, the new pastor of All Souls church, this city, mention of whom was made in the Gazette several days ago, will preach his maugural sermon in that church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, taking as his subject, "The Province of Reason in Religion." Services will be continued in All Souls church every Sunday until further notice. The Sunday school connected with the friends. church will be re-organized to-morrow immediately after the morning service.

-The residence of Roy. C. E. Goldthorpe was the scene of much merriment last night, and the good Methodists who assembled there were treated to a royal good time. The occasion was a social given by the First M. E. Church, and though this society is always successful in these entertainments, this was unusually so. A great many young people were in attendance, but they were hardly more jolly than the ordinarily staid and dignified church members. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies to these present, and those who were not there last night missed a good deal of enjoyment.

-Mr. M. Dawson has raised the old Hope chapel building which he recently will be on the Episcopul church organ at a few reliable figures on the magnitude removed to his lot at the corner of South I River and Pleasant streets, adding another story and a basement. He is also nutting in a stone wall from the corner along Pleasant street to connect with the bridge abutment. The fourth ward aldermen are putting in a large tile gutter or sewer from the corner to the the Court Street church choir for a numriver. When all these improvements are completed the place will look like business and Mr. Dawson will be entitled to a credit mark for the outlay of so much to-morrow morning and ovening at money at that point. The remodeled Court Street church, when the organ will building will be used as a tobacco ware be formally dedicated. Under Mr. Ben-

-The fourth annuri dance of the W- that church. H. Sargont Post No. 20, G. A. R., will be given at the armory of the Bower City Rifles on Wednesday, October 21st This dance is given for the purpose of raising money for the relief fund of the post, which is being heavily drawn upon for the support of indigent veterans and their families. The members of the post are canvasing the city for the sale of tickets and they should meet with a charged with larceny. Duy before yescordial reception from every one, as torday be met two very green German there is no society in the city more worthy of the universal support of the Foley represented himself to be a reilpeople than the little band of heroes who assemble at the rooms of W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, G. A. R.

—Dan Sully, with his "Corner Grocery" combination, appeared at the opera house last evening. The audience was not large Dan Sully is a good comedian and knows how to amuse an andience, but before he returns to Janesville with his "Corner Grocery," we advise Lim to replenish his stock. 'The "gags" exposed for sale last evouing were rather stale. and as for the "smartness" of the "bad boy," he can be discounted seven days in the week right here at the "five point," or by the "kids" who congregate in the neighborhood of the gas house. Master Malvey is altogether too "fresh" as a ropresentative of the "bad boy" when com, pared with real life characters. We will not make a wholosale condemnation of the "Corner Grocery," as there is much in it to commend, and some of the actors and actresses, aside from Mr. Sully, were very fair, and deserve better support than

-To-morrow closes the conference year of the two Metnonist churches in this city, and the coming week will be spent by the clergymen of the Wisconsin conference at Wankesha, in annual ses-sion. The Rev. C. E. Goldthorp has in this paper at Prentice Evenson's. completed the limit of his pastorate, and after three years of feithful and efficient work will sever his connection with the First M. E. Church and find a home with the and fresh drugs cheaper than at any

ed by the authorities. He leaves a host of warm personal friends, who will wish him abundant prosperity in the new field of labor. The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, paster of Court Street | Church, has just comgregational church, exchanges pulpits ploted bie second year; he is recognized n the society, as well as in the city, as a ton Junction last evening and held a young man of more than ordinary talent conference with representatives from and by his kindly disposition bas won many friends, who approxiate him as a the object being to perfect arrangements man of broad and generous impulses, endowed with a talent for his work which | venes in our city the 15th and 16th instmerits the success he has attained. He Alter a bountiful supper served to order Circle, will give another of their social represents a class of ministers who are in demand and whether Court Street Church is so fortunate as to secure him another year or not, it is sale to predict that i.e will meet a hearty welcome and cordial support at the hands of the cipal day of the convention the 15th inchurch,

OBITUARY,

MRS. EDWIN W. BARKER. Last night at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Ed win W. Barker departed this life at her home, four miles north of this city. She had been a sufferer for nearly one year from consumption and her death had been hourly expected during the past in answer to invitations which had been few days. Deceased was form in Center. sent out to various tobacco growing disville, New York, in 1853 and over thirty triet, years ago her family removed to this city. Since then she has made many firm friends in this city and all who knew her entertained the highest respect for her rare virtues and womanly qualities.

About one year ago her husband, E-W. Barker, died and never since then had she seemed like herself. She failed in health and in her weakness consumption soon obtained a hold on her. She leaves four children, two sons and two daughters, who having hardly recovered from the loss of their father are now called upon to mourn the death of their other beloved parent.

The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow at half past one, Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating.

Personus.

-Mr. F. O. Horn and family, of Salt ville.

-Mrs. L. J. Barrows and Miss Rock wood are spending a few days in Mil wankee. -Miss May Wolf, of Milwaukee, is the

guest of Miss Bello Wadsworth, of the first ward. -State Journal:-Miss Mae Dimook of Janesville, as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. L. S. Hanks. -Miss Fauny Vankirk and Lizzie Schicker are home from Rockford to spend Sunday with their Janesville friends and relatives.

-Miss Kittle Carle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carle, returned to day from a week's visit at Monroe. -Mrs. W. G. Palmer is spending a few

weeks at Palmyra. She is a guest of her brother, Mr. J. M. Edwards, of that city--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, of Harold, Dakota, are expected to arrive in this city to-morrow for a visit with

-Mr. Chas. W. Ferguson is home from quite an extensive business trip in the far west, having been absent from the city some five or six weeks. -Mr. Josiah Crall, of Center, started

this morning for a three weeks' trip through the east. He will visit New York state, and intends to spend some time among his friends and relatives in -Hon. A. J. Holmes, member; of congress from Iowa, the gentleman who

proposes to invest largely in the proposed street railway, arrived in the city last evening, and is the guest of his brotherin-law. John F. Drake. -Mr. O. Maraball, who has been en-

gaged for some time past on the Court Street M. E. church pipe organ, went to Milwankee this morning. His next work Green Bay, which he will commence immediately as he has contracts for the repairing of everal other organs. -Mr. D. D. Bennett and wife of

Fort Howard, are in the city, and visiting their brother, Judge John R. Bennett. will be glad to learn that be will sing nett's leadership the song service will be an interesting feature of the services at

COURT NOTES.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

The case of the state against P. M. Green, which occupied the attention of this court, was adjourned yesterday afternoon until October 7th, John Foley was before the court this morning boys who were seeking work in this city. road conductor sad told the young men that if they would pay him three dullars be would find them jobs on the road, but cwing perhaps to a slight forgetfulness neglected to provide the promised work The two deladed Germans complained to the officers and to-day Foley was sontenced by Justice Patten to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs. In default of payment he was sent to jud for thirty days. Thomas Foley, his brother, was also

before the court charged with drankenness. He was fined five dollars and costs and not having the money was sent to jail for seven days.

CIRCUIT COURT. Bennet presiding, but took up no cases and this afternoon adjourned until Monday. Monday court adjourns without day, and the judge will go to Monroe to open the Green County circuit court.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 52 degrees above that of last evening. Perhaps it was an zero. Cloudy with porthwest wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 53 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 65 and 85

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CONVENTION TALK. Final Arrangements for the Tabore Convention Nearing Completion.

A party of six gentlemen comprising

the Janesville delegation, drove to Mil-

Stoughton, Edgerton and Fort Atkinson,

for the tobacco convention which con-

some discussion it was decided to modi-

Mr. Stanley B. Smith, Mr. F. W. Coon,

stead of the 16th inst.

a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Preaching morning and seculars. Fidays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at close of inorning service. Rector C. M. Pallen Residence corrier of East, and, South Second streets, near high school.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGINNITY, Pastor. Services at 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Fil'ST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. C. B. Goldmarp Pastor's Residence Corner Black and Terrace streets. Rev. C. B. Goldmarp Pastor's Residence Corner Black and Therades and Thursday sections.

ST. MARKYS CHURCH—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Rockey, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.: Sanday school at 3:30 p. M. Vespers at 7:30 p. M.:

at the Morgan house, the committee convened in one of the parlors, and after fy the [programme as published in the Gazette recently and to make the prin-

and Dr. S. L. Lord were made a committee on programme. A finance com-A regular meeting of the school board mittee was also appointed, of which Mr. C. B. Conrad is chairman. A formal cal for the convention was presented and adopted. A number of interesting letters were read by Mr. Smith chairman of ppointed president pro tem. the committee, which had been received The journals of meetings held Septem

The following from Congressman R. R. Hitt, of the Sixth Illinois district, will indicate that the tobacco industry has extended scuth beyond the state lineand is recognized in Illinois as an important product:

MOUNT MORRIS. Ill., Oct. 12, 1885. Stanley B. Smith, Chairman, Janesville, Wis.:

DEAR SIR-Your courteous invitation

to the convention of those interested in tobacco, on the 15th and 16th, at Janesville, as received, and hope to be able to attend the convention, but I cannot at this dis-tance of time tell with positive certainty whather I will or not. The subject is one of direct personal interest to many in Oglo, Stephenson and Jo Duvies, countries, especially: in fact, to a large body of formers and dealers all overthe Sixth congressional district. The rapid growth of the importation of the stemloss Sumatra leaf, grown by halfstemioss Sumatra leaf, grown by balf-olad Maleys under the stimulating sun of the Assatio Islands, has been managed with great skill and secrecy, and com-pined capital, by the Dutch merchants who control and profit by it; and congress should take new steps to protect our farmers against them. In the prepa-ration and discussion of the tarill act of March 3d, 1883, both in the committee and after it was reported, this new dan-ger to our tobacco growers was explained to and pressed upon the attention of those having charge of the bill by a few members, watchful of the interests of their constituents, and secured the protection which seemed absolutely essential to save them from being driven from the business. One member from Pennrylvania, a quiet but very efficient and clear-headed man, Judge J. Herr Smith, of the Lancaster district, did excellent work at that critical time. Information was not easily obtained, for the Ameterdam people were not disposed to be communicative; and those members who were trying to stop the threatened mischief bad more difficulty in showing the real state of facts then we will have next winter. Discussion has done much since hen, and your convention will provoke

Hebate and votes next winter. Very truly jours, R. R. Hitt. The Tobacco convention will be enthusiastic and largely attended, not only by Wisconsin growers, but also by representatives from all the seed leaf states. That the object of the convention will time can Jetermine, but it is safe to assume that facts will be produced that will convince the most skaptical that the evasion of the law on the importation of Sumatra tobacco results in a serious loss | high school room at ten o'clock. Adoptto our home production and demands congressional action. If the Madison Democrat will recover from their ringbone and spavined condition (enfliciently to send a representative down for enlightenment, they may be ablo to secure free trade advocate must admit that a tariff law is entitled to correct interpretation and rigid enforcement. That this simple rule of justice is ignored on the Sumatra question is evident to jany man

more inquiry and propare many members

for the contest that will come in the

not afflicted with willful blindness. Very (Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wito has been almost helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able new to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claumed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph White, Paster Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., by the pastor. Subject-"The Province of Rosson in Religion." The Sunday school will be

reorganized at 12 o'clock. BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, REV. M. G. Honor, D. D., paster. Sunday services at 10:30 A. m., and 7:00 p. or. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting or Thursday evening at 7:30. Harold F. Sayles, the evangelist, will

preach at the Baptist church morning and evening, and will conduct a bible reading at 3:30 p. m.

PRESBYTRRIAN CEURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. After morning sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m-Court assembled this morning, Judge Thursday evening meeting 7:30. Subject: "In what respect is Christ most Precious to you?"

ONGREGATIONAL OHURCH—Corner to Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. Allen J. Var Wagner, pastor. Church services at 19:30 A R. and 7:00 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday areaing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Frank T. Lee, pastor of the Con-

gregational church of Whitewater, will preach in the morning, and in the evening will give a lecture on the "Passion Play" which he witnessed in Germany. Citizens and strangers are cordially welcomed to all the services of this church. Services begin at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

COURT STREET M. E. OHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets, Rev. C. B. Wilcox Paster. Residence, No. 29 North High street. First ward. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 740 P. Love feast at 9:30 u. m. Preaching at 10:30 by the Presiding Elder, Rev. 9.

Lugg, followed by communion services.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Blaff streets. hev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon sunday sehool after morning service. Friday Eve., services at 7:30. Services on Holy Duys at 10 A. M. On the 5-st Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Services.

OHRIST CHURCH—Services Sundays at 10:3 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and

OUR SCHOOLS.

was held last evening in the council chamber, all the commissioners being present except Bowles and St. John. On motion Commissioner Smith was

ber 4th, 5th and 25th, were read and approved. Commissioner Miner, from the finance

committee, reported favorably on a number of bills. The report of the fressurer was read showing that in September \$19 had been received from show licenses and municipal court fives. The balance in treasury

October 1st, 1885, was \$15,809.30. Re-

port received and placed on file. On motion of Commissioner Miner the tierk was authorized to draw an order for \$25 payable to Mr. J. S. Dexter for one year rent on piano.

outlding committee was authorized to puwo smoke stacks on the high school at is favorable price as possible. On motion the clerk was authorized to sell twelve or more seats not wanted in the public schools to Rev. John Schlere

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chool. On motion of Commissioner Miner the eleck was authorized to rent a piano for the high school room commencing October 15th.

for use in the German Lutheran parish

On motion the clerk was authorized to grant Rev. Schlert ample time to pay for any seats purchased. Superintendent Keyes read a report of school work for the past month. Repor-

received and placed on file. Commissioner Richardson moved that in case of the sickness of a teacher she should settle with her substitute, and if she failed to do so the substitutes wages should be taken from the teachers' next months' pay. Also that the teacher provide the clerk with a receipt from the substitute. Adopted.

son the clerk was authorized to disw orders in full for the payment of teach-On motion of Commissioner Miner

On motion of commissioner Richard-

the clerk was authorized to sell old stoves and other old iron around school ouildings. Moved by Commissioner Wilson that Miss Anna Prichard's salary be increased

trom \$30 to \$33. Adopted.

On motion of Commissioner Miner Superintendent Keyes recommendation in regard to the transfer of pupils from be fully realized is a question that only the second primary department, centra district, to the fourth district, was adopt

> On motion of Commissioner Richard. son Superintendent Keyes' recommenda tion on substitutes was adopted.

On motion adjourned. Calengo Exposition. railway will sell excursion tickets as fol-

ows to Object of Oct. 6th, 7th and 10th, good to return until Oct. 12th. Oct. 13th, 14th and 17th, good to re

turn until Oct. 19th. The fare, including a ticket to the exposition, is \$3.80 for round trip. The linois state fair can be visited on these ickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, in-

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er sack. WHEAT—Winter 65年85c; good to best spring 02285c: common to fair. BYE-In good request at 56253c per 801bs. BUCKWHEAT—45050c ¥ 521b. BARLBY—Farto choice samples 45052c; low rades 300-10c. COIN—Shelled per 60 lbs 36037%c; new ear

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chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,80@3.00, per, 1:10 lbs rattle \$8.60@33.55.

6039. GROUND FEED-50c per 100 lbs. OATS-20725c; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. MEAL-SLOUDE 101168.
POTATOES-900106 per bushel.
BUTTER-Good supply,12615c.
EGGS-Fresh, 17615c per dozen
TIMOTHY SKED-S.1061160 per 45 lbs.
POULTRY-Tickeys 19631c: chickens 166c,
CLOVEL SEED-S. 2560.55 per bushel.
WOOL-Ranges at 20620c. St. off for nomer An Electricity-Propelled Yacht-[San Francisco Chronicle.]

There are certain drawacks to the please nee of youlding that recent inventions will tend to remove. In a sailing-boat calls wouther upsets all calculations, and the odor conceated with steam craft is always disagreeable, and especially to the ladies, At Milwall, mear London, a trial is now being made with a small yacht, which will be propolled by electrical power. The boating this process of the longth by saying feet in propelled by electrical power. The boat is thirty-six feet in longth by soven feet in breadth. It is constructed of galvanized stacl, lined inside with wood and lead. The accumulators are placed below the floor of the boat, so that with the exception of a smell compartment aft for the dynamos, the whole of the space is available for passongers. Two masts and a full cell of sulla are also fitted for weaveners. suit of sails are also fitted for use when result of sails are also attend for use when re-quired. It is intended to take the yacht on a trial trip from Dover to Calais, when it is fully anticipated that a good speed will be obtained, and in such a case this new pro-polling nower will be applied to craft of larger dimensions.

The Prisoners' Preference.

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There are certain drawbacks to the pleas-

The Prisoners' Preferences.

[Exchange.]

The regulation, now generally adopted in French model prisons, of permitting the inmutes to carry on the employments for which they have a distinct preference, can not always be conveniently observed. Thus, two prisoners the other day, on the usual question being asked, expressed a strong desire, the one to be a shepberd, the other a called.

languor or indisposition o exercise derive great relief from its use. It

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